

St. Johnsbury Caledonian

W. D. PELEY PUBLISHING CO.,
Inc.
St. Johnsbury, Vermont

Entered at the St. Johnsbury Postoffice
as mail matter of the second class

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
One year to any address.....\$1.50
Six Months\$1.00

"KAMERAD"

(George E. Eager, Jr., in The Bulletin)

I ought to shoot 'im where 'e stands,
A whinin' 'un with lifted 'ands,
For 'e called me "Kamerad!"
ME, what's fought 'im clean an'
fair,

Played the game an' played it
square—
'E crucified me pal out there!
An' 'e calls me "Kamerad!"

Ya low-down, stinkin' 'ound of 'ell,
I've seen the work ya do so well—
YOU, what shells a 'elpless crew,
What rapes and murders women,
too,

A bloody blackguard, through an
through—
An' ya calls me "Kamerad!"

Ya bloody, bleedy, blinkin' 'un,
After what ya went an' done,
Don't call me "Kamerad!"
I hain't no bloomin' 'ypocrite,
There hain't no 'ale in MY kit,
But when you calls me this I'm
quit!

Don't call me "Kamerad!"

Municipal Building

At the last village meeting the matter of a municipal building for St. Johnsbury was suggested and by vote of the meeting a committee was appointed to look up a site, and approximate the cost of a building that would house the various departments of the municipality and their offices. This committee is composed of men that will give the matter serious attention and their report at some future meeting will be awaited with interest.

The proposal to have a municipal building is not a new one, but it becomes more necessary at this time as the village cannot keep its fire station in the present location after Feb. 25. If we are to have a new fire station a good many people think it would be advisable to go still farther and get a municipal building.

If there is any prospect of having a municipal building we hope the committee will recommend one with an auditorium large enough to hold our town and village meetings. On numerous occasions meetings have been held in the Town Hall when it was impossible for all to get a seat and where the ventilation was most undesirable. St. Johnsbury is large enough to have a public hall that will contain all who may desire to fill it. St. Johnsbury also hopes to be a convention city and with two large hotels it is well equipped to house all comers. But aside from the Armory where there are few chairs there is no public hall in town that can accommodate a crowd. In considering plans for a municipal building the crying need of a municipal hall should not be overlooked.

High Structures in America.

From the foundation of the pedestal to the torch the height of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor is 305 feet 6 inches. The height of the statue to the base of the torch is 151 feet 1 inch. The light at Navesink is the highest from the level of the water, being 246 feet above mean high water. The tower of this lighthouse is but 57 feet in height. The highest tower is that at Cape Hatteras, N. C., 180 feet in height. The tower at Cape Charles, Va., comes next, being 175 feet in height. Along the New Jersey coast the towers at Atlantic City and Cape May point are the highest, being each 150 feet.

New Verb in Language.

Burton warmly advocated generosity provided he was the recipient of it, but he generally managed to appropriate his own things and a large share of little brother's as well. One day the brother had a large, luscious apple, which he was consuming with great relish, when along came Burton and said: "Give me half." "None, nothing," was the unexpected reply. "You never divide anything good with me," "I will next time," glibly promised Burton. Little brother calmly continued enjoying his apple and tartly remarked, "See, Bur, our 'halfstring'."

Speaking of Birds.

When little Willie was used to tell him she had been informed of his misdeeds by a bird, Willie probably had misgivings that either he was prevaricating in a good cause or the tale-bearing fowl was a lyre bird.

PRESS COMMENT

A BETTER VERMONT

There are many good reasons why the Vermont Legislature should ratify the proposed prohibitory constitutional amendment promptly. But the one fundamental reason for national prohibition of the beverage liquor traffic should never be lost sight of. All others are of merely secondary importance when compared with this. We need national prohibition in order that we may have a better Vermont than we can have without it. And for the same reason every State in the Union needs it. Every restriction of the traffic however small, even keeping the saloon off of the street, on which one lives, tends to make conditions better. But every restriction, whether by ward, township, county or state, that does not eliminate it from the Nation falls short of the goal. Such minor restrictions are palliatives, not a cure.

The beverage liquor traffic exists for one purpose and one only, to make money. The nature of the traffic is such, that for the most part the men who engage in it will not be troubled by conscientious scruples as to the methods employed. When men without scruples set out to make money, the result will not be doubtful. The history of the liquor traffic is one long, disgraceful trail of political corruption, graft, lawlessness and fraud. It besmirches, defiles and degrades every man who has any thing to do with it.

If we shut it out of our town, it encroaches itself in some neighboring town, and works unceasingly to break through our defenses. We shut it out of our State, and by hook or crook it sneaks across our borders, and then taunts us saying that "Prohibition doesn't prohibit." It preaches of the tyranny of fanatical minorities, and then when after a fair fight it finds itself in a minority, it seeks in every possible way to defeat the will of the majority.

Farmers Organize Dairy Company

Farm-bureau leaders, and the county agent who merely furnished information as to how to organize a company on a strictly cooperative basis, saved the farmers of Middlebury from a heavy loss. A milk company through which dairymen had been shipping their milk, went into bankruptcy. The milk plant was to close in a few weeks, leaving the dairymen without a means of disposing of their product. The dairymen's claims against the company were covered by a bond for \$15,000. The farm-bureau president, who was a patron of the milk plant, after conferring with the county agent, called a meeting of the executive committee. As a result of this meeting a committee was appointed to attempt to interest the farmers in purchasing the plant. A creamery-equipment expert was secured from the office of the State Department of Agriculture to appraise the value of the plant. Later, a meeting of the patrons was called and it was decided to organize a cooperative dairy company and purchase the milk plant. The cooperative company assumed the claims of the farmers and issued stock to cover the cost. The quick action which was possible because of the county farm bureau organization thus saved the farmers considerable loss.

Rural Development

Rev. William Shaw, one of the strong men of the Methodist denomination in Vermont, in an address at Montpelier said:

"The rural population of New England is practically static. Lack of opportunity for advancement in the rural community sends the young people to the city and the community life thus impoverished deteriorates both intellectually and socially."

"The church is planning to meet this situation by establishing adequate centers of training and education for the rural young people. Efficient churches are to be established in the scores of small towns where no church services are held."

"The church will provide rural workers for sparsely settled sections, who will infuse new life and ideals into the impoverished life of the community."

"Morgan memorials are to be established in several cities, which will have public forums, schools of religious education, and recreational facilities for the young people, to meet the need in the congested districts."

The truth of Rev. Mr. Shaw's remarks is not questioned and the work for the benefit of rural young people is unquestionably needed. A few

days ago The Reformer published the plan of the National Security league for improving the rural schools and every few days public speakers are prescribing remedies for rural conditions. All this is good as it shows a desire of all people to serve people living in rural communities. But we cannot help remembering that too many cooks are just as dangerous for the broth as they were years ago. The church should not attempt to reform rural communities alone, nor should the National Security league or any of the organizations that are discussing the matter. Rural communities are not large enough to assimilate such a variety of tonics.

The churches, leagues, Granges, club promoters and others should get together and formulate a joint program for developing rural life and establish one strong unified agency for each community large enough to sustain the work. This will bring better results than too many independent agencies struggling so hard to exist that they can be of little service to the communities so sparsely settled they cannot advance by themselves.—Brattleboro Reformer.

No Chevrons for Them

There will be no chevrons, red, yellow, silver or blue, for the army officials and honorably discharged by the Red Cross on Saturday. This host, now free after 17 months of active service, was mustered up from the knitting women of the nation. All its members were volunteers. They rallied by thousands, without description or even a selective draft. And they established the knitting needle firmly in support of the bayonet wherever the cause of world right was being upheld.—New York World.

Better Roads for Vermont

Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane soon will visit Vermont in the interests of better roads for this state. The subject is one of vital interest to Vermont; and incidentally, it might be noted that whatever improvement is made in Vermont conditions is an improvement to the country as a whole. There are a few stretches of good highways in this state; but there are also many stretches of execrable roads. Compare the cost of the highway maintenance today with that of twenty or thirty years ago, and we find that it takes several times the amount of money now for their upkeep that it did in those days. To begin with better roads are demanded. What would do for the war on will not answer for the automobile. Also, by reason of much higher wages and less efficient help, a hundred dollars will bring about only a small fraction of accomplishment in road repairing that the same sum formerly would do. But the state assists the towns and the national government is beginning to help the states; so, with a strong pull altogether and with wasteful methods discarded, we may hope to see our highways not only maintained but also improved. We cannot legislate a man into Heaven; neither can we legislate excellent highways. But we can legislate a system of road-building and road repairing that, with co-operation on the part of the people, and with national aid, will work a wonderful improvement in our highways. It is worth striving for, and we welcome whatever advice or enthusiasm that may be imparted to us by any and all workers for the good roads improvement.—Bennington Banner.

Taxpayers May Take Notice

As the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is assured of its 8 per cent dividends under Government assumption of the property, its own interest in Burleson's experiment may be less keen than that of the Government and the taxpayers. The service was taken over rather hastily as a war measure, but as the war recedes in the background the period of Government retention of control, instead of diminishing in relative proportion, appears to be disposed to expand.—New York Herald.

Cracked Militarism

"The American army did really crack the European system of militarism if Germans returned from the front are telling their home folks that the Yanks showed by their fighting that it was not necessary to train men three or four or five years to make good soldiers of them."—Springfield Republican.

Overseas Vote Unnecessary

Our friends of the Local Option League seem anxious that the several thousand Vermonters in the military and naval service of the United States should be consulted in regard to the Sheppard amendment before legislative action is taken thereon; and they argue that these boys, mostly voters, have a right to be heard before ratification becomes a fact. Just wherein lies the force of this contention is not quite clear. If reports are true, the boys on the seas, and overseas, as well as in the camps and naval stations at home, have been getting helpful object lessons on the subject of intoxicating liquor as a non-essential, and it does not occur to us that a majority of them would be inclined to interfere with the existing sentiment in favor of ratification.—Ludlow Tribune.

VERMONT NEWS

Influenza has almost reached the proportions of an epidemic in Greensboro and public gatherings have been given up to a large extent.

Edward Martin's right foot was broken at the instep as he was sawing wood in Jericho last week, using a gasoline engine for power. He had his foot on the balance wheel, when it started up suddenly and caught him.

E. W. Varney's automobile hearse, which was returning to Bristol for a funeral at Lincoln, slid down a 15-foot embankment last week and into the New Haven river. Three men were in the car, including Rev. E. W. Gould, the officiating clergyman, all of whom were uninjured.

Schools in Brattleboro will not open this week, as was expected, on account of the prevalence of influenza. There are over 200 cases in town. The health board has made no restrictions in regard to public gatherings, the school board taking action independently of the health officials.

Nine cases of diphtheria are under quarantine in St. Albans.

Eleven of the family of William Gordon of Milton are ill with the influenza.

When a rug slipped on a varnished floor, Miss Katherine Wolcott of Wallingford fell and broke her right ankle.

Rutland had 71 cases of influenza during December.

The Christmas offering at Trinity church in Rutland has reached \$520. Usually it is around \$300.

While cutting a dead pine tree a few days ago, George D. Bates of Pittsford found between the solid wood and the decayed part thousands of live mosquitoes.

Three popular young people of Wardsboro have died since Christmas with pneumonia, following influenza. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coleman, proprietors of the hotel, for whom a double funeral was held, and the postmaster, Perley Kidder. Many others are sick.

Private Samuel Bertrand, who recently arrived from France to visit his mother in Wisconsin, was wounded at St. Mihiel. On July 27 a truck ran over him, breaking both his ankles. His father, Adelard Bertrand, died about three weeks ago, just before the son returned from overseas.

Mrs. E. Burke, administratrix of the estate of her husband, James Burke of Fair Haven, has brought a \$20,000 damage suit against the Rutland Railroad, Light and Power Co. for the death of Mr. Burke, alleging that negligence on the part of the trolley company was responsible for the accident.

Miss Carolyn Fandel, superintendent of the Brattleboro Mutual Aid association, completed her engagement with the association Monday and has gone to her home in Roxbury, Mass., for a rest. Miss Fandel intended to go into Red Cross work last October, but remained in Brattleboro because of the outbreak of influenza. She will be succeeded, at least temporarily, by Miss Frances E. Stillman of West Brattleboro, who has had wide experience in nursing, having been sent by the government to Panama canal zone for three years, later doing district work in Boston and then serving as school nurse in Wallace, Idaho. Miss Fandel had been in Brattleboro since 1915.

Forty-four Vermonters have been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work overseas, and seven others in this country.

The coldest day in December, according to the Northfield weather bureau was on Dec. 31, when the temperature was four below zero.

Mrs. Carrie Moore has in her home at Wardsboro a cello lily bearing two large blossoms in one.

The American House at St. Albans which has been closed for several months, will soon be reopened and will be in charge of W. H. Larney, formerly proprietor of the Central House in that city.

Vandals and thieves broke into the Salvation army hall at Burlington Sunday night and destroyed or carried away Christmas toys, candies and other articles to the value of \$50 or more.

Athleticism in the East.

The general athletic awakening in perhaps the most important effect that our occupation of the Philippines has had upon the far East. Just as the old Olympic games began by one village, grew to be a great recurring event at which the Hellenic peoples could meet in peaceful competition, so the modern athletic movement starting from Baginjo has spread to other far eastern peoples, and has given them not only a ground for friendly meeting, but also a basis for genuine respect and mutual understanding.

LOCAL NEWS

Lieut. Noel Noyes has returned to Corpus Christi, Texas, where he is stationed, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Noyes.

Mrs. C. W. Bennett has returned to her home in Springfield, Mass., after having spent several days with her mother, Mrs. G. H. Taylor.

Mrs. Ralph E. Howes left Wednesday for New York where she will visit for a few days. Later she will go to Washington to visit Mr. Howes' parents.

The many friends of Dr. John W. Wesley will be glad to know that he is recovering fast and returned home from Brightlook hospital Wednesday. The doctor says he never felt better. Kenneth J. Kirk returned from Barre Wednesday where he spent the holiday with his wife. He made the trip over in an automobile and found the roads badly drifted on the Danville and Cabot hills.

A large number of the parishioners at St. Andrew's church and other friends of Rev. Dr. A. P. Grint and family availed themselves of the invitation to call at their home New Year's afternoon and extend holiday greetings. Dr. and Mrs. Grint and Miss Grint received the friends and Mrs. David S. Conant and Mrs. Starr presided in the dining room, assisted by Miss Frances Davis and Miss Natalie Baldwin.

The joint public installation of the officers of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. was held at the G. A. R. hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Adjutant Charles Ross will install for G. A. R. and Mrs. Lucella Bickford, department president for the W. R. C. Dinner will be served at noon for the post and corp members.

The Commercial Club, through its president, James Cosgrove, has received from the War department particulars of the sale to the highest bidder of five airplanes, either with or without motors. St. Johnsbury parties desiring to secure one of these planes should communicate at once with Mr. Cosgrove, being particular to state whether they wish one "with or without."

Lieut. John P. Tierney, M. D., of Base Hospital, Camp Mead, has a seven days' leave of absence and is at his home in St. Johnsbury. A snow fall of about six inches during the night has brought the first real touch of winter that St. Johnsbury has had and greatly helped the sleighing. So far the Vermont winter has had no terrors—perhaps the worst is yet to come.

An organization looking towards organic church unity, especially as it relates to solving the problems that confront every community, was formed at the South church, Thursday evening when pastors and delegates from the local churches met for a conference. It was decided to call the organization the Church League for Community Welfare and these officers were chosen: Pres. Rev. F. B. Richards; vice-pres. E. H. Cowles; sec. Miss Caroline D. Ely; treas. S. D. Atwood. A committee of three, consisting of Rev. H. G. D. Scott, Arthur F. Stone and Mrs. Eldridge were chosen to report at the next meeting to be held a few weeks later some definite work for the new organization to take up.

Mrs. Maude May has returned from Boston where she spent the holidays with her daughter, Miss Viola May. Carl N. Munsey wishes to thank the boys who sent him the gift of money while he was at Brightlook hospital.

Mrs. Magain Boucher and daughter, Louise, of Barton, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boucher. Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and son Clayton are spending a few days in Lowell, Mass.

George H. Stearns is assisting at the St. Johnsbury House as day clerk. Miss Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindol Scott, celebrated her fifth birthday Friday by giving a party to a few of her young friends.

The annual meeting of the local New England Milk Producers' Association will be held at the Town hall on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 1:30 p. m.

The December number of the Caledonia County Farm Bureau News prints the membership list of the Farm Bureau and the Farm Exchange. There are 652 paid-up members in the Farm Bureau and 399 in the exchange.

George H. Cross represented the directors of the Merchants' National Bank at the funeral of Alexander Cochran at Wells River. Mr. Cochran was a director in the Merchants' Bank, president of the National Bank of Newbury and a director in one of the Montpelier banks.

A son was born Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bassett at Brightlook hospital and grandson to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blair of Wildwood farm. Robert F. Healey, Esq., of Bennington, who has been here for the past two days on legal business, returned to his home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John W. Tinker has received a cablegram from her husband, Major Tinker, that he is now at Trier, Germany, and in excellent health. He is with the Third Army of Occupation, 356th Infantry, 98th Division, and the only Vermont with this division.

The members of the Equal Suffrage club who have been circulating petitions throughout the town for the ratification of the Federal Suffrage amendment by the next Legislature secured the names of 1064 men and women on their papers. Very few refused to sign the petition when it was presented to them.

Mr. Scott, who has been in France with the 301st Artillery, landed in New York Sunday.

Ms Dorothea Clark is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Farrington, in Westford, Mass.

Ms Clarissa Howe has returned to the University of Vermont at Burlington to resume her studies.

Twenty-two members were received to Grace Methodist church Sunday by letter or on confession of faith and five were baptized.

Ms Lola French gave a cello solo at the offertory at the North church Sunday morning which was much enjoyed by the audience.

Ms Helen Steele returned to Brightlook Academy, Monday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele.

Ms Elsie M. Harvey has returned to Waterville, Conn., where she spent two weeks with her daughter, Ms F. H. Bart.

Ms Dorothy Scribner returned to Lowell, Mass., Saturday after spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Scribner.

Ms Harold A. Hudley, U. S. A., is here from Norfolk News, Va., where he received his discharge from the service. During the war he was on a submarine chaser.

The communion at the South church Sunday two were admitted to the church by letter. At the North church one was received on confession of faith and three by letter.

Ms and Mrs. Robert McGilivray, of Dover, N. H., have been in St. Johnsbury and Danville the past few days and have been most cordially greeted by their friends.

Ms Madeline Cary has returned to Mary Lyons school in Swarthmore, Pa., after spending the holidays with her father, George C. Cary.

The North Church Brotherhood has engaged Rev. Peter MacQueen, a famous traveler and lecturer, to give an illustrated lecture on "War and Peace" on Thursday evening, Jan. 9.

Ms Lola and Marjorie French and their friend, Miss Minnie Frazee of one, Pa., who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Ms and Mrs. Robert French, have returned to Boston.

Ms and Mrs. Hamilton, senior, ex-aminee in the United States Employment Service, left for Washington Sunday to attend a two weeks' total training course for examination of men from 15 states are attending this school and on their return to their respective states they will examine the examiners in their own state for service.

Ms and all pupils attending St. Johnsbury Academy who reside in Sumnerville were excluded from attendance until further notice. This action of the village is most serious, as the village is most seriously affected by influenza. Notice will be given in the Daily Caledonian when these pupils may return to the Academy.

Ms Elizabeth Jones is substituting at the Junior High school. Ms. Julia Cross Hudson of Montpelier is visiting her uncle and aunt, Ms. and Mrs. George H. Cross, for a few days.

Ms and Mrs. John F. Page leave today to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., and other southern points.

James B. Campbell, Esq., is in Rutland on a business trip. Despite wide publicity given to the removal of the office of Federal Food Administrator F. H. Brooks from Montpelier to St. Johnsbury, mail continues to be addressed to Montpelier. Therefore, the food administrator requests the public to bear the change of mind when they are addressing his office.

Mrs. S. N. Searle, formerly of St. Johnsbury, but now of Providence, R. I., is convalescing from a serious attack of pneumonia, having been in the hospital seven weeks.

James Fuller is able to be in school again after an absence of several weeks on account of a broken ankle. Harry Salmon has received a call to report in New York Tuesday and will sail sometime this week for Turkey. He is to do reconstruction work in Turkey and has signed up for one year. Mr. Salmon has been attending Norwich University and is in the class of 1920. The unit of which he has joined is made up of about 200 doctors and nurses and the rest college men. David Warlen of East Barnet, who is also in Norwich, will go in the same unit.

Ms Florence Heywood is working in the office of C. H. Davis.

The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Walter E. Kellogg of 22 Railroad street.

Charles A. Stanley has sold his furniture and undertaking establishment to Albert S. Juneau and M. M. Tatro and the new firm which will be known as the Stanley Furniture Co., will be managed by Mr. Juneau and Claud Millmore. Mr. Juneau has been associated with Mr. Stanley in the store for the past ten years and is splendidly equipped for the business. Mr. Millmore is a well-known resident of Concord, who has many friends in that vicinity and we bespeak the best of success for the new firm. Mr. Stanley has been in the business for the past 20 years and retired with the satisfaction of having made a host of friends by square dealing throughout all the years.

Daily Thought.

Whatever chance shall bring we will meet with quantity—Perence.

TANGIBLE RESULTS

To get tangible results from saving, all surplus should be deposited in the Bank regularly each week or month.

If this is done persistently, there will be no worry about cash for emergencies. New accounts are invited.

1 per cent interest paid

WELLS RIVER SAVINGS BANK

WELLS RIVER, VT.

The third entertainment in the lecture course which was to have been held Friday evening has been postponed on account of so much sickness. This entertainment will be given later and it is one of the best in the course, "Bignatti and the New England stage Children."

Ms and Mrs. Smith have moved their family from Walden to this place where they will spend the winter.

Ms Ruby Smith of Burke is supplying in Mrs. Stearns' room in the Junior High school.

Ms H. Carpenter and son of Lancaster have been spending a few days with Ms Kathleen Carpenter at 18 Main street.

Ms Abbie Skinner of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Skinner.

HALF-RATE FARES

Clergymen Will Get This Rate on Railroads

Beginning with the New Year the half rates of travel for clergymen will be restored in the eastern passenger division of the United States railway service.

For several years past this privilege has not been granted in the east but has been retained west of Chicago, where the regular rates are higher and as many believe the miles are shorter.

As all the roads are under government control, the half-rate now will apply to all roads, whereas formerly roads like the New York Central with a two-cent rate, did not grant the half rate.

A single ticket in the form of a coupon book will be recognized by all roads in the east. In the former days of reduced rates the clergymen annually received a card from each road which when presented at the station entitled him to a first class ticket at half price.

Under the new system each clergyman sends to the clergy bureau in New York city an application blank with a fee of one dollar. In return he receives a book of 100 coupons resembling a bank check book, one of which is filled out each time a ticket is purchased. More than one book may be obtained during the year if necessary. The coupon is detached by the train conductor and kept with the ticket.

In giving out the new privileges the bureau is more particular than ever before. The aim is to benefit the pastors of churches in actual service and not ordained who are engaged in secular pursuits.

Great care is taken to head off book agents and canvassers and the answers to questions must be very specific and O. K'd by the local station agent.

Again lecturers and secretaries of the 101 different organizations will have a hard time to get by under the new regulations. Provision is made however for Salvation Army officers, deaconesses, nuns and all others actually engaged in religious work.

NORTH DANVILLE

Mrs. Harriet Bailey is ill and Mrs. Fred Oederick is caring for her.

Mrs. Eva Langmaid, Will Badger and Orrin Langmaid were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet, Sunday.

Clarence Pinkham spent the week end with his uncle, James Cassidy.

Mrs. Milo Matthews is very ill with influenza.

The village school opened Monday morning. Rev. D. D. Johnson is substituting for Mrs. Burbank.

Nero's Golden Palace.

The golden house was the palace of Nero in ancient Rome, which occupied the valley between the Palatine and Esquiline, and connected the palaces of the Caesars with the gardens of Meeenas. It was built after the great fire of 64 A. D. and was so large that it contained porticos 2,500 feet long and enclosed a lake where the colossal now stands. The forecourt contained a colossus of Nero 120 feet high.